

Have You Tried It?

There is a bottle of Cardui waiting for you at the drug store. Have you tried it? If not, we urge you to do so, before your troubles have obtained such a hold on you, that nothing will drive them out. Even now, it may be nearly too late. But try it anyhow. If anything can help you, Cardui will. It has helped in thousands of cases, where other medicines had been tried in vain. Why should it not do the same for you?

TAKE CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

"My daughter, Octava, would have been in her grave today, had it not been for that fine medicine, Cardui," writes Mrs. Laura Lawrence, of Drennon Springs, Ky. "Nothing I tried helped my daughter, until she had taken Cardui. I had sent for the doctor, when I thought of your medicine and got a \$1 bottle. When she had taken four doses she became all right. I often recommend Cardui to my friends."

Your druggist sells Cardui with full instructions for use on the bottle.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., or Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free.

Smokeless Oil Heater

The automatically-locking Smokeless Device is an exclusive feature of the Perfection Oil Heater. This

Automatic Smokeless Device



or by and sell

doesn't allow the wick to rise to a point where it CAN smoke, yet permits a strong flame that sheds a steady, glowing heat without a whiff of smoke.

No other heater in the world compares with the

PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

Turn the wick high—no smoke, no smell. Burns for 8 hours with one filling. Instantly removed for cleaning. Solid brass font holds 4 quarts of oil—sufficient to give out a glowing heat for 9 hours—solid brass wick carriers—damper top—cool handle—oil indicator. Heater beautifully finished in nickel or Japan in a variety of styles.

here. If Not At Yours, Write for Descriptive Circular to the Nearest Agency of the

Standard Oil Company



His Glass Eye Can Move.

Cleveland, Ohio.—The successful transportation of fatty tissue from the abdominal wall to the eyesocket of Peter Rothgery a patient at the city hospital, has been announced by Dr. A. E. Ibershoff. The operation, according to local surgeons, is the first of its kind recorded. Dr. Ibershoff, assisted by Drs. Mark O. Houston and H. J. Lee, performed the operation in private a week ago and they announced conclusive proof was obtained that the tissue had resumed its normal and healthy function. The tissue was used as the base for the setting of an artificial eye. This eye is now susceptible to precisely the same control as to movement as the living eye, it is said by Dr. Ibershoff.

CURES RHEUMATISM TO-STAY-CURED.

Rheumacide (liquid or tablets) removes the cause and stops the pain quickly. An internal (blood) remedy which has cured thousands of bad cases. At all druggists. Trial bottle 10c. 25c. 50c. 1.00. Address: Bobbit Chemical Company, 316 W. Lombard St., Baltimore, Md.

An honest look covereth many faults. Latin. So. 50-'09.

BACKACHE IS KIDNEYACHE.

Usually There Are Other Symptoms to Prove It.

Pain in the back is pain in the kidneys, in most cases, and it points to the need of a special remedy to relieve and cure the congestion or inflammation of the kidneys that is interfering with their work and causing that pain that makes you say: "Oh, my back!"

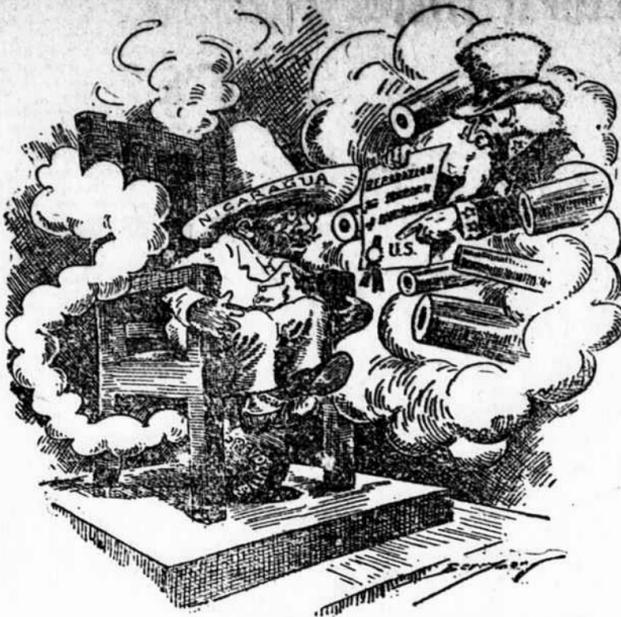
Henry Gullatt, of Greensboro, Ga., says: "Two years ago kidney disease fastened itself on me. I had awful dizzy spells, headaches and urinary irregularities. My back was weak and tender. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and found quick relief. I was soon restored to complete good health."



Remember the name—Doan's. Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Doan's Kidney Pills

AN EMBARRASSING SITUATION.



—Caption by Berryman, in the Washington Star.

REMARKABLE STORY OF A PLOT AGAINST ROCKEFELLER

Cleveland, Ohio.—A remarkable story of a plot to kidnap or assassinate John D. Rockefeller was made public here.

The story seems incredible, but thorough investigation by the New York American's correspondent shows:

That Harold Sawyer Smith, the man who revealed the alleged plot, is a mill owner of Minerva, Stark County, Ohio, a man of means and whose responsibility is vouched for by Chief of Police W. H. Smith, of Canton.

That the police chiefs of several Ohio cities have taken Mr. Smith's story seriously.

That, according to Mr. Smith, Mr. Rockefeller himself declared his belief in Mr. Smith's narration. One Principal, Two Miracles.

The alleged plot is three in number, so far as known, one principal and two hirings. Mr. Smith says he heard a conversation between the hirings at Alliance on Sunday night and that they referred to the man who hired them as "Bill," a man of money.

Mr. Smith, accompanied by James Stamberger, chief of the East Cleveland police, told the story of the alleged plot to the master of the Standard Oil in the Forest Hill living room. Guards about the estate were doubled and plans were made for what appears to be a hasty departure for Pocomoke Hills.

Mr. Rockefeller was scheduled to speak that night at the banquet of the Men's Club of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, known as Rockefeller's church. He had accepted the invitation only last Friday. He failed to appear, but sent word that he must pack for his intended departure for the East.

Mrs. Rockefeller, whose illness has delayed the usual October start for the East, was willing to attempt the journey. She is in better health than for several months. When the party of three—Mr. Rockefeller, Mrs. Rockefeller and the former's secretary—boarded the private car Brookline at the East 105th street station of the New York Central Line at 3.45 o'clock this afternoon the little group at the depot was half made up of detectives in plain clothes. The rest of the Rockefeller party, contrary to custom, had been sent to the Union station.

Mr. Rockefeller alighted from his motor car for a moment. A photographer aimed a camera at him, and he jumped into the auto and ordered it kept moving down the street at a swift pace until the train's arrival.

Meanwhile a police search is being made for the men described by Mr. Smith. He told the story first to the Canton police chief, was sent to Chief Kohler, of Cleveland, and then to Chief Stamberger, of East Cleveland, who took him to Forest Hill. His story follows:

"I was visiting in Alliance Sunday. About 8.45 p. m. I started for the church to meet my brother. I walked

up a railroad track near the church and stopped when I heard some one talking in a dark shed. One voice said:

"I don't see why we came here from Pittsburgh. We might have waited until to-morrow and gone to Canton to meet Bill. We might as well get our money for killing old John D. We will get what is coming to us, whether we kill him or kidnap him. Bill and the other fellow have plenty of money, and are willing to pay well for waiting old Rockefeller out of the way."

"I fecked around to head the fellow off, to get a good look at them. I stumbled as I was getting away, because it was dark. They saw me, but I hurried along and headed them off around the next block. I had a good look at both of them. They recognized me and remarked that they had seen me before, but I hurried along and paid no attention.

"Monday I went to Canton and told Chief of Police H. W. Smith. I expected to come to Cleveland Monday, and Chief Smith insisted that I tell Chief Kohler. I saw him Monday night. He took the matter up with Chief Stamberger, in East Cleveland. He was greatly interested.

"Stamberger insisted that I accompany him to Forest Hill to tell John D. just what I heard. I did not like to, but consented when he insisted. I told John D. just what I heard and Rockefeller told me he believed me and asked that I remain in Cleveland Tuesday to make identification in case arrests were made. I told him I was doing this for principle and refused when he offered to pay my expenses while in Cleveland. I am a responsible man and did not come here with an imaginary story for the sake of notoriety or gain. I would not have come here except that my business called me here anyway. I preferred to leave the matter in the hands of the Canton police."

Earns a Good Reputation.

Canton, Ohio.—Harold Sawyer Smith bears a good reputation in Minerva and Canton. Here he is known to several lawyers and physicians who vouch for his integrity. He is a man of family, the son-in-law of Edward Tillet, well-known lumber dealer, with whom he lives one and one-half miles east of Minerva.

William H. Smith, foreman in the Morgan Engineering Works, in Alliance, is the brother Smith was visiting Sunday. He also has a brother-in-law in Alliance, Montgomery Tillet, proprietor of a shooting gallery.

Chief Smith, of the Canton police, has complete faith that Smith is telling the truth. "He was recommended to me by A. H. Elliott, an attorney of this city. He told his story in a straightforward manner. In detail it has not varied since it was first related, although he has repeated it a number of times. I am convinced he is not drawing on his imagination."

Smith returned to Canton full of praise for Rockefeller. "He is one of the finest men I ever had the pleasure of meeting," he said.

EIGHTY HUNTERS DIE THIS YEAR

Chicago.—In the hunting season recently closed the number of dead reached 80 and the injured 43. In 1908, 57 were killed; in 1907, 52, and in 1906, 74. Wisconsin and upper Michigan continue to furnish the greatest number of victims.

Included in this year's fatal accidents are several well known men. Dr. John R. More, surgeon for the United States Steel Corporation, was killed at Ironwood, Mich. H. L. Bacon, also a physician, died from an accident at New London, Wis., and John G. Hoetzel, a real estate man of Milwaukee, was killed on a hunting trip.

Several cases were reported where the careless marksman angered other hunters by firing at them, and were themselves frightened by a return fire. It is so generally known in the Wisconsin woods that any person who is fired upon by mistake for a deer will try to shoot the careless marksman that the hunters are careful to make no mistake in what they are shooting at. Each year, however,

there is a new crop of city hunters, who have to learn these dangers all over, and it is these hunters who frequently cause the fatal accidents.

The majority of the victims were shot by companions. The hunting accidents of the season follow:

	Killed.	Inj'd.
Arkansas	2	0
Illinois	8	2
Indiana	4	2
Iowa	5	1
Kansas	1	0
Maine	1	1
Michigan	14	4
Minnesota	3	7
Missouri	0	1
Nebraska	3	0
New York	2	0
North Dakota	1	1
Ohio	3	3
Oklahoma	1	0
Pennsylvania	3	0
Wisconsin	26	23
District of Columbia	1	0
Canada	0	1
Totals	80	43

Pullman Company Ordered by Mexico to Get Rid of Americans.

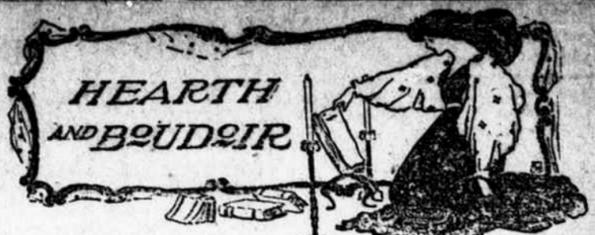
Mexico City.—The Government has notified the Pullman Company that it must replace all of its American and negro conductors and porters upon its cars in Mexico with Mexicans as rapidly as possible.

Some time ago an order was issued that all conductors and porters upon cars of this company operated upon Mexican railroads must be able to speak Spanish. The latest order of the Government is in line with the movement to Mexicanize the roads.

Cotton Mills at Low Ebb—None in England on Full Time.

Manchester, England.—In response to a communication printed here, it is disclosed in the United States that the general cotton mills here are being put on short time, and instances in support thereof the large takings of the raw material by the spinner, it is pointed out that this cannot be cited as a cause of the consumption.

The fact is the reduction in the consumption has been enormous. No mill is on full time.



HEARTH AND BOUDOIR

THE "CAPUCHON." It is piquant. The latest of night headgear. Its common garden name is a hood. And it comes in a dozen various disguises.

But "capuchon" is the term by which we will know it. It is the same which the powdered beauty of the Bath chair was wont to wear.

In nearly all cases it has a loop-like frame which will allow the display of the hair ornament. It is always very roomy in the back, so as to accommodate the largest of English buns and Grecian curls. The plainest of the "capuchons" are made of lace or chiffon, caught up with a cluster of roses or held in place with a bow of ribbon.

But many of the most beautiful of these hoods are of tulle bewitchingly arranged around the face with shirings and ruchings. At any rate, the girl or matron who wants to be effective will not disregard the opportunity afforded by this glorified evening sunbonnet which hails from Paris.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

MIRRORS AND ATTIRE CORRECT. Why, when it is generally conceded that women must be beautiful, is it that American girls are so oblivious to the necessity of having mirrors that are really good?" asks a Frenchwoman who is visiting the country. "The girl who is without a triple mirror six or eight feet high should never expect to be well turned out or attractive, although she may patronize a vast train of beauty doctors with their aids to physical perfection. Although writers on topics concerning women would fain have us believe this is the age of beauty, the fact is the ideal beauty has taken a back seat. The arts of artificiality are widely practiced, but how can one deceive unless one can see one's self as one is seen? All fashionable Frenchwomen have every conceivable

Green feathers and wings will be seen on hats, but green shoes and gloves are not to be seen again.

Attractive frocks of foulard, which are immensely popular this season, show a small puffed sleeve at the shoulder, from which falls a full, loose sleeve of net.

With the return of long waist lines, short-waisted frocks and gowns are being lengthened by deep belts of peasant bodice fashion, from which there usually drop sash ends.

Children's and infants' garments copy the Empire and moyen age effects, and frequently the latter look much better upon small girls of four than upon large ones of forty.

There is great vogue for Russian needlework, the brightly colored cross-stitch being used with great ef-

Milk Toast.—Milk toast is one of the simplest dishes to prepare, and yet it is often served when it is hardly fit to eat. The rules for making a white sauce are simple, and can be followed in making any other kind of plain meat or fish sauces. A wire whisk should be used for mixing. Melt five tablespoonfuls of butter in a granite sauce pan, add three and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour, and stir until thoroughly blended; then pour on gradually, while stirring and beating constantly, two cupfuls of scalded milk. Bring to the boiling point, and season with salt; then put in a double boiler, to avoid all danger of scorching. Dip seven slices of toast separately in sauce; when soft, remove to a hot serving dish, and pour the remaining sauce over all. If the bread from which the toast has been made is quite stale it is well to remove the crusts; otherwise the crusts may or may not be removed, according to taste. There are many tricks which may be played with milk toast which offer pleasing variety.

kind of mirror, but the American, why, even the very rich usually contents herself with the mirror at her dresser supplemented by a hand glass." It is wondered if this critic has noted the "just outs" here, whose good points cause a lively discussion whenever the girls appear. Or has she seen the well groomed society matron whose faultless appearance causes a stir at the opera? It doesn't seem as if the American woman needs good mirrors after all.—New York Press.

AMERICAN WOMEN IN TURKEY. White and shining, surrounded by cypresses and pomegranates and American elms, in a city of the Orient stands an American college for girls. Scutari, the Asiatic suburb of Constantinople, is its seat.

At the head of this college is a New England woman, Dr. Mary Mills Patrick. The development of the college has been her life work, says Hampton's Magazine. It was founded in 1871 as a high school and Dr. Patrick, then little more than a girl, became connected with it soon after. Under her management it has grown from a small beginning into an important educational institution. Graduates of the college are helping to shape the history of Eastern Europe and the Ottoman Empire. It is the only institution in the near East for the higher education of women.

It offers Western ideals, Western culture and Western advantages to the ambitious women of Rumania, Bulgaria and Servia on the north; Persia, Mesopotamia and other regions of the Tigris and the Euphrates on the east; Egypt and Syria on the south, and Greece and Albania on the west. Hither they come, Armenian, Greek, Bulgarian, Turkish, Austrian, German, Arabian, Moslem, Albanian, Spanish Hebrew, Russian Hebrew, Servian.

There are poor, struggling native teachers working for educational advancement with the aid of the money they have eaved from years of toil in their native schools, daughters of pashas and other high officials of the East, children of foreign ambassadors and wide-eyed little peasant maids who never heard a word of English before coming to the college's preparatory school.

Dr. Patrick has recently received contributions of \$10,000 each from Mrs. Russell Sage, Miss Helen Gould, Miss Grace H. Dodge, of New York,

and John H. Converse, of Philadelphia, and smaller sums from others to be applied to the rebuilding fund.

Cashmires in old rose is used for this wrapper. An ecru insertion borders the Dutch neck and comfortable little sleeves. A medallion of the same lace meets the black silk crush girde at the waist line. The girde has long sash ends, finished with fluffy silk tassels.

New York ranks first and Iowa second in the value of its dairy products each year.



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Worth? Rest in the bowels (nature's treatment) help nature help—using them—than any a box today. Better in it that makes. Remedy easy to get, a week's rest, a month. A Cream of Castor Oil. Rival done with your "My wife got y and made me ge. Scheme. Store physician hiles?" "As to ain operations in ne to a customer, a Chronicle. on th of its own recti. whi. DRIDA. e independent stable form. y and delight. or severe at markets, churches, or writers giving full. cal home. s Eye Water. Remember the name—Doan's. Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a bot. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.